ENCAMPING BY THE SEA.

GRAND ARMY VETERANS IN FORCE AT CONET ISLAND.

& Little Town of Tents on the Gray Sands-Happy Veterans, Merry Music, and a July Time-Many Committees with Many Badges On the gray stretch of Coney Island sands

between Brighton and West Brighton, unbroken and monotonous even in the regularity of the iron fence posts and the hanging chains that separate the beach from the drive. a town of canvas tents sprang up in a night, and yesterlay hundreds of Grand Army veterans were encamped there. They were at their encamp ment by the sea.

The army tents that had sheltered young.

jelly militiamen at Peekskill kept the rain off the old and jellier soldiers. At the end of the brigade street there was a big tent with five rooms for headquarters, and a row of little tents for the officers. One of the big tent's rooms was a ve-tibule, one was a parlor, two

guitered the name of carbon and carbon sealed after the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. Along in front of the tents rifles were stacked. Glistening buyonets were affixed, and the foldiers who had the good luck to be put on goard strapped cartridge boxes around their waists and gazed on them as old loved companions from whom they had long been parted.

been parted.
Veterans arrived by hundreds all day. Squads from Jersey and Connecticut came to keep them company. The posts that sent the most

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As soon as every Grand Army man got to came he went for his badge. Most of them had two or three badges aready. Those who had offices wore their miniature shoulder straps pinned to their badges, and the Generals. Colonels, Majors, and every other kind of officer worea't a bit prouder than the man who hadn't any bar, stars, eagle or leaf on his badge. They couldn't be any prouder, for every man, when he looked at his uniform and the guiss and the flags, and saw the many of his comrades who had one sleeve pinned across their chests, was as proud, mighty, and happy as anybody can be.

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When the surgeon's call was sounded nobody was sick, and when it was dinner time the camp marched to the neighboring restaurants and satisfied their veteran anjecties in the Grand Army way. Then they went back to the headquarters tent, and every man went on some committee, and every man went on some committee, and every committeeman wers pretty badge.

K.A. Dubey were a big white rosette and a white badge that meant that his mission was to look after visitors. Gen, H. W. Socoum was estilled to another white badge. Postmaster James McLeer wore a red badge. Postmaster James McLeer were are de badge beautiful purple badges, which came to them because transportation had to be looked after. They were entitled to blue badges besides, because they and R. B. Keeler and other veterans had to see that everybody was entertained after they had transported them to the camp. Then Post Department Commanders Cushman of Massachusetts. Nevins of New Jersey, and Conton, Burroughs, and Hall of New York, and James D. Philips of the national staff. Commander-in-Chief S. S. Burdett were badges so that they would be in harmony with the others. Corporal James Tanner was there. I his badges were so many that there wouldn't have been room for them, only his coat was a loose lit. They turned his chest into a big kaleidoscope whenever his coat shook. Gov. Abbett didn't wear a badge. Secretary Carr waited a while before he put one on to keep from feeling ione ly. Gen. J. R. O'Beirne went over to the box and took his plek.

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supper, acoping for a class parases and inspection. Every veteran that could find a gun fell in line. Colored Drum Major Anthony Frank-in Harris tossed his pole up and down as a signal to the little white drummer boys, and they pounded their drums. The veterans fell very happy then, and Commander Kinsey reviewed them, and these veteran grizzled sergeant majors looked over their rifles and prepared to scold if there was a speck of dust or a bit of rust. But he dding have to did not a bit of rust. But he dding have to do over to the Casino, and Gen. W. H. Siecum told how it made joy bubble from his heart to see them all there. The daughter of a veteran recited some postry, and then Gov. Abbett let some of his joy find utterance, and the band, who couldn't keep their rejoicing pent up any longer, played a time. It was so pretty that a little Grand Army girl, about five years old, who had on a black and red flannel dress and waving ribbons, stuck her flager in her mouth and danced gleefully around. That reminded everybody that there was going to be dancing. Another pavilion was visited, and some Grand Army men danced with Grand Army girls and wives until they were sounded. Then there wasn't room for all of the veterans in the fifty tents, even packed in layers, so they overflowed to the hotels.

Today there will be a sham battle in the alternoon, a tug of war between 100 men of the 130th legiment Volunteers and 100 men of the 130th legiment Volunteers and 100 men of the synthesis.

POUND MURDERED IN A CANAL. His Pace Cut and Brulerd and a Stiletto

Wound in his Back. The body of a man was found under the Prospect street bridge of the Morris Canal at Newark early yesterday morning. It was tied to a water pipe and left floating in the stream. County Physician Hewlett discovered that the

man had received several stab wounds. His right cheek was severely slashed, his left cheek bruised, and there was a stilette wound in the back below the left shoulder biade. The body was removed to the Morgue, where it was iden-tified by Matthew Wade, of Elizabeth. was removed to the Morgue, where it was identified by Matthew Wade, of Edzabeth.

Wade said that the man was Francisco Fermenell, an Italian, who had been in his omploy for a long time. He was a sober, industrious man, 55 years of age. He left Edzabeth with a horse and wagon on Sunday night to take a slove and other articles to Newark for an Italian named Michaelo Chevalli. Chevalli agreed to pay \$1 for the job. Wade said that the two men had praviously had serious disputes, and that he warned Fermenelli to look out for Chevalli. Fermenelli laughed, and said that he could take care of himself. Wade was in Newark looking for him when he heard that the body of an Italian had been found in the canal. He found the horse and wagon in the stable of Lerenzo Capuano at 55 River street. The stove was in the wagon, but the other things were gone.

Anionic Romaine of 90 River street said that he saw Fermenelli fighting in Riverstreet on Sunday hight with two men who looked like Americans. They all went away together. He learned to steal the horse and wagon.

Last night the police arrested Bernari Graham and William Gilder on suspicion of having killed Fremenelli. They were identified by several persons as the men who were quarrelling with Fremenelli late on Sunday night. It is said that the police have a witness who saw Gilder throw a stone at the murdered man. The prisoners were locked up.

Consulting ber Futher.

Young Mr. Ch. H. Isidore Coshinigin of Haris was plainly embarrassed. For some intinutes he had reated uneasily in his chair, and Miss Smith of Smith Mired hear second avenue, upon whom he was calling, Anex what was coming—or thought she did—and her cart throts were as the ticking of a clock

"Er-Mas Smith," he said feverishly, "could I-er-My father ?" she repeated with a blush, " certainly, "settingin," and, excusing herself, she swept from

Trescutive the old man came in and, after a short conversation, with Mr. Coshinigin, he elephed to the door Mode authorised his daughter.
It is critically and Mr. Coshinigin, whose face the coshining of the cos the smith blushingly assured him that he would, and one Mr. Commign was on route for Harlem.
Oh. Ara: she began, "did he ——" and then she pred. whetask no questions," said the old man, and the stroked his daughter's hair foundly. "Mr. on washed to see me in regard to a little matter or the present must remain a secret." Ow, paper, plended the girl, "but you mucht just a sitte init of wingt it was—just a word.

The heirs of Roswell Groves brought an action in the Supreme Court of Sings country against Wil-liain Heard and others to recover possession of Lefferts Park Howkigh, On the decision of Mr. Justice Brown, Art is Platinged alterney for defendants, yesterday entered the cities in the office of the sounty vierk of Augs to the effect that they as heirs have no right, bits, or interest to the lands known as Lefferts Park. CARS ON FIFTH AVENUE.

A Project to Lay Bouble Tracks on the Ave

Articles of incorporation of the Fifth Avenue Railroad Company was received on Tues-day by the Secretary of State in Albany. It is proposed to build a double track line, three and one-half miles long, starting at Canal street and South Fifth avenue and running north through Pifth avenue to Central Park. The amount of the capital stock is to be \$2,500,000. The articles of incorporation provide that these persons shall act as a Board of Directors for one year and until others are chosen:

Octavius D. Baldwin, Joseph T. Ducker, Isaac S. New comb, Charles F. Wetmore, Henry S. May, and Samus Felsehman of New York, and Alfrederick S. Hatch of Tarrytown,

State Senator John J. Kiernan, George H Moller, Samuel B. Wright, E. M. Knox, Frederick Taylor, and Samuel Lechtenstaler, together with the directors, have each subscribed for ten shares of stock at \$100 a share. The gentlemen who are interested in the

The gentlemen who are interested in the project may also as a vertibule, one was a parlor, two were bedrooms, and in the other a choice assortment of glassware was kept to be gazed on by the veterans and their friends.

"G. A. R." was everywhere. On the dead of the old soldiers the three meanings are planed; on the buttons of their regulation blue coats they were embroidered, and the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the wives and the children who had come along the way realized the name of the camp. "Burdett," so called after the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. Along in front of the tents riffes were stacked. Gistening buyonets were affared and the Soldiers who had the good luck be not on guard strapped cartridge boxe.

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been talking for years about the necessity of keeping Broadway free of ear tracks. Fifth avenue is rapidly becoming a business street, and the necessity of a railroad there is more apparent every year."

Russell Sago of 500 Fifth avenue said last night that he had talked with his neighbors about the project, and hadn't found one who considered it a pleasant or feasible one. Mr. Sage didn't see the necessity for another railroad. It was only 400 feet to Madison avenue, along which a good line of cars ran, and 900 feet to the Sixth avenue elevated railroad trains. Mr. Sage thought the incorporators of the new company were sound and good business men, but in this matter they were slightly off the track. From a business standpoint he couldn't see how it would ray for the outlay.

"Fifth avenue," continued Mr. Sage, "is not a business avenue, I can readily understand the necessity for a railroad on Broadway, but I cannot see any paying prospects for railroading in this avenue, Perhaps twenty years from now, when we all move up to Harlem, the achieve will be feasible. But now, when the avenue is the only elegant one leading to Central Park, which cost us over \$20,00,000, it is not the correct thing to run street cars through it. Over 10,000 carriages roil over its pavements every day, and I and all my neighbors would be sorry to learn that the franchise had been granted."

Commissioner of Rapid Transit E. R. Livermore, whose residence is in Forty-eighthstreet, just off from the avenue, said that he and his neighbors hoped the "broad, elegant Fifth" would not be melested. Mr. Livermore thought the people could get convenient transit without going to that extreme. He didn't believe the incorporators could get the consent of haif the property holders necessary to secure a franchise. Provided the read of his property would not be melested. Mr. Livermore thought the people could get convenient transit of haif the property would not be got without a long and tedious struggle. He believed the road would have be said that be

J. Rhinelander Dillon thought, that the pres-J. Rhinelander Dillon thought that the present movement would be a receition of Jake Sharp's troubles, with perhaps an ultimate victory, but it would take many years to achieve it. Mr. Dillon, didn't see how the Attorney-General could recommend the granting of incorporation papers to the company. He said a clause in the bill which provided for the repayement of the avenue two years ago expressly stipulated that a railroad should not be built on the avenue.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9 .- Streamers decorated the roller skating rink in the rear of Leland's Ocean Hotel yesterday when the Convention of the National Association of Fire En-

that much danger arose from steam pipes bassing through or near wood. Ex-Chief Damreil of Boston said he knew a case where a pipe three-eighths of an inch in diameter was laid through a pine flooring. The pipe was filled with superheated steam. A small teak in the pipe and set fire to the building. He thought many fires or ginated in this way.

Another fireman said a physician obtained a jet of flame several feet in length by admitting cold are through an aperture in a pipe filled with superheated steam. It was suggested that if the wood boxt to the pipes was protected by a tin covering it would lessen the danger. It was recovered to request the Lexislature to act in this matter.

The next subper discussed was the best measures for the repression of incendorism. At the speakers argreed that fully nine-tentis of incendiary fires are due to insurance companies which offer premium to agents, and thus encourage the latter to procure overlineurance. This they though was offering an inducement to bad men to set fire to their property for the sake of the insurance. The firemen were thus the victims both of fire bings and of the insurance on panies. All the speakers active out of the insurance. The fire chiefs adouted to take lunch and to drive over the country. They were taken to Monmouth Bench, Sanbright, forms and that there were few fires due to accident that were not only when he had whiskey on him that here. There were many other speeches, but the feature of the evening was a story told by excluded bank. Shrew-bury other speeches, but the feature of the evening was a story told by excluded bank. Shrew-bury other speeches, but the feature of the evening was a story told by excluded bank shrew-bury other speeches, but the feature of the evening was a story told by exclude feature of the evening was a story told by exclude feature in the story of the seature of the evening was a story told by exclude feature of the evening was a story told by exclude feature in the story of the seature of the seature of the evening

Shouting his Wite and her Two Sisters. Danville, Iil. Sopt. 9.—Perry Whitlock, aged 28 years, well to the residence of his father-in-law, E. G. Coe, some mits south of Danville, yesterday, and shot his wife Emily, and 25 years, and her sisters. Magnic and Tinchie, aged 28 and 27 years respectively, and then Rilled himself. The three sisters are mortally wounded. Whitlock had previously threstened to all the whole family. He and his wife lived unhappily together on account of his dissipated habits, and she recently left him. Danville, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Perry Whitlock, aged

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TRAGIC END OF AN ACTRESS.

SHE AROUSES THE HOUSE AT NIGHT BY HER CRIES FOR HELP.

Marion Norwood Dies Soon After she was Found on Fire in her Room—Her Clothes Ignited by a Cigarette she was Smoking.

Marion Norwood had been an actress ever since she was a young girl, and Marion Nor-wood is the only name that her friends here ever knew her by, although it was not her own name, but one which she adopted when she left her home in England to be an actress on the American stage. She was tall and graceful. reserved manner, which made even those not naturally timid keep impolite questions to themselves. Her success was much greater than that of nine-tenths of the women who enter the dramatic profession. She did not become rich or great, but she made friends

and a comfortable salary.

She usually played in Philadelphia, but was well known among actors in this city, and went not long ago to England, to depict in her native land the hard times endured by Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." At various times during the house at 34 Clinton place, in this city. She was stopping there on Taesday.

Her landiady, who was very friendly to her, said that she had been worried of late by her inability to obtain employment such as she was willing to accept. She had been idle for simost a year, and the money which she had was spent, and more was owing for her room. On Tuesday site had been making efforts to secure employment at acceptable terms, and came home at sight much discouraged by her inability to do so. Everybody in the house liked her bocause she was so ladylike. The married couple who have occupied the front half of the second floor for three years thought she was as nice as she could be, and the young couple who have lived on the floor above for four years thought so too. Only the married women, who do not know how in the world of the second floor for three years thought so too. Only the married women, who do not know how when her would do it, because she mail incrove away her troubles. She lit one on Taesday when she came home, and smoked until the people in the house persuaded her to dress up in Spanish coatume, and divert her thoughts by giving a performance sail by hersail. She put on a suit which had a frings of woollen bails and lots of steel beads. Danoing and singing around the house made her feel gay for a while, but when she went up to her room at 10 o'clock she lay on the bed in her wrapper, and began smoking again. She smoked for an hour, until young Mrs. Whitney, the married lady on the floor above, came down, took away her eight the way her she who was a smoke any more. She promised that she would not finish that one, but as woon as Mrs. Whitney had gone away she lit a fresh one, and began smoking again. She smoked for an hour, until young Mrs. Whitney, the married lady on the floor above, came down, took away her eight to the married lady on the floor above, came down, took away her ciparette, and to differ her she should not smoke any more. She promised that she would not flish that one on undertakers, which c

There were six races on the Brighton Beach There were six races on the Brighton Bondi race course yesterday, the proceeds of which were to go to the widowed mother of the Jockey. Thomas Moran, who was killed on this track recently. Complimentary tickets were of no use. Everyloody had to not to get in. Tr. nton. The entries to all the events were large. The first race was split up and run off really in two sections, each vention of the National Association of Fire Engineers was called to order. The Convention was opened on Tuesday, when one hundred chiefs of fire departments in cities all over the country assembled. Yesterday flity more came to the meeting.

Chief Shay of New York said, with regard to "The Safe Construction of Heating Apparatus," that much danger arose from steam pipes passing through or near wood. Ex-Chief Damrell of Boston said he knew a case where a pipe three-eighths of an inch in diameter was laid through a pine flooring. The pipe was filled by a limit of Boston said he knew a case where a pipe three-eighths of an inch in diameter was laid through a pine flooring. The pipe was filled by a limit of Boston said he knew a case where a pipe was filled by a limit of Boston said he knew a case where a pipe was filled through a pine flooring. The pipe was filled by a limit of the pipe was filled through many fires or ginsted in this way.

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A Man of Mystery in the Armstrong Abduc-A Man of Mystery in the Armstrong Abduction Case.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—There is a man of mystery connected with the Bow Street examination of the Patt Mail Grante case, and his name, for the present, is Jacques. He is impressed with Mr. Stead, Mr. Booth, and the three women who are charged with abducting Eliza Armstrong, but notody seems to know who he is. If its armstrong, but notody seems to know who he is, if has been variously described as a reporter, a "commissioner," and even as the sub-sitier of the Fall Mail Gracelle. He dertainly not the sub-sitier of the paper, and even in the sub-sitier of the paper, in architecture of the cartainly first of its staff. He never in march on its premises until just before the publication of the revelations, and he is obviously not a newspaper man. The supposition is that he is a timb whose previous or disatton has made him familiar with the vicious practices which the Gracelle sought to expose. The publication when the Gracelle sought to expose. The publication has been engaged for some time in fracing his antecedents, and they provide to safely the mystery by some spicy revelations next Saturday.

Progress of the Cholera Plague.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Six persons died of cholera yesterday at salou, two at Nimes, and two at St. Cezaire. Gen. de Courcy telegraphs that the cholera has nearly vanished from Tonquin.

Touton, sept. 0.—Four persons died of cholers here last night. Pugitives are returning to the city in large numbers, and it is feared that this will lead to a revival numbers, and it is feared that this will lead to a revival of the spid-mic. These cholers patients died in the St. Mandrier Hospital to-day. None have been reported in this city. The uniarral is blowing the spid-microbid to-day. Five patients were admitted to the discrety to-day. Five patients were admitted to deprivate the patients were discharged cured, two died, and thirty-eight remain under transitions. On the patients were discharged cured, two died, and thirty-eight remain under transitions. All the discrete the spid-microbid the patients of cholers can alarming increase in the number of cholers can alarming increase in the number of cholers can alarming increase in the manufacture of cholers. As the spinishing in the past twenty-four hours there have been twenty-one new cases and twelve deaths. No case has been reported in Giprattar for ninety-six hours. Traffic is still open here, and 1,000 persons enter dibrattar daily.

A Lunatic in Buckingham Palace. London, Sept. 9.—A lunatic was arrested in Buckingham Palace to-day while seeking an interview with Queen Victoria. He had an ordinary giass bottle, which he said upon presenting to the Queen, and which he said was a unggir entroor, which would snable her to see through everyoody.

Commander of the Troops in Ireland. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Queen has approved of an order appointing Prince Edward of Saxe Weiniar to succeed Gen. Sir Thomas Monlagu Steele, commander of the troops in Ireland, in Outober next.

Enten by Congo Canulbaia. LONDON, Sopt. 2.—Cape Town advices say that Compo cannibals have attacked several stations of the African Association and roasted and devoured a number of whites.

Complexional defects are eradicated, not hidden, by Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 500 -44s.

BUDSON COUNTY POOL ROOMS.

The Proprietors Politoly Requested to Cle Up-To be Open Goon.

Until Thursday last five pool rooms, in which tickets on the Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach races could be had, were in full operation in Hudson county. Three of the rooms were in Hoboken and two in Jersey City. The Hoboken rooms were closed by the police authorities of that city on the complaint of Police Commissioner Franz Baeder, and the Jar. sey City rooms by officers from the District At-

sey City rooms by officers from the District Attorner's office. No arrests were made, because it was understood that the proprietors of the rooms would keep them elceed.

Asterday information reached the District Attorney's office that Carr and Walsh, whose rooms are on Washington street, near First street, Hoboken, were making preparations to resume business, and a policeman who was sent to Hoboken found business in full blast. Tickets had been sold on the first race at Brighton Beach, and money was being paid out in exchange for the winning tickets. The sppearance of the policeman was sufficient. Husiness was stopped at once, and the room cleared. Carr and Walsh are residents of Hudson county. They were not arrested, but were merely told that they must close and keep closed. It was rumored last night that all the rooms would be again in operation soon.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

played by the Boston and New York Clubs, in which the latter were whitewashed. Many of the errors made were owing to the wet and suppery condition of the on both sides, and the pitchers were well supported. base hits by Poorman and Morrill, a passed ball of Deas-ley, and an out on a long fly by Buffinton making an earned run. Difficult flies were taken by the outfield-ers on both since, creating great entitudisam. The score:

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Earned runs—Boston, 3; New York, 1. State bate on errors—Boston, 3; New York, 1. State bate on errors—Boston, 4; New York, 4. At Nt. Louis yesterday, under the captaincy of Dunlap, At Nt. Louis yesterday, under the captaincy of Dunlap, the Maroons have braced up wonderfully in their work. They played a great same both at the bat and in the field on all coulty defeated the Chicagos. The visitors could dan I coulty defeated the Chicagos. The visitors could can be considered and the could be considered as the considered as

Earned runs—Pittsburgh, 3; Metropolitan, 2.
The game played by the Louisville Club at Washington
Park yesterlay was one which would have besten any
team in the professional arena, so effective was the fine
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ocker, 0. Diher Association games—At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Diher Association games—At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Journal B. Pitchers, Henderson and Caruthers, At nes-At Kingston-7; Newburgh, 2. At New-Athletic grounds yesterday the the Defiance Club of States Island the Etdgewood and Ninth Ward Property play at Ridgewood and Ninth Ward Promers play at Ridgewood.

The Trenton Club won a well-earned victory from the Waterbury nine, at Jersey City, yesterday. The home team secored the winning lead in the first inning by heavy hitting. The secore:

while umpiring a game at Danville injured internally that he will die.

There will be two games at the Polo grounds this afserneon. The regular admission to a League game will terricon. The recular admission to a League game will be the only charge for both games. At 2 o clock the Metropolitan and Louisville Clots will play and at delete the Sew York and Providence Clubs will play a League championship same.

The St. Louist-thicago, game at St. Louis on Tuesday has been decided a draw.

Trotting at the Bergen County Fatr. Yesterday was the second day of the annual

The first race called was the trot for the 2 30 class, The first race called was the trot for the 2.30 class, purse \$250, mile heats, best three in 50% in harness. The starters were C. Van Wagoner's, Paterson, N. J., b. g. Leon Boy; R. Johnson's, Sufferti, N. J., r. g. Vailey Star; S. Himome's, Sing Sing, N. Y., ch. g. Sorrel L., and J. McKee's, Plainfield, N. J., b. g. Tommy McGran, Leon Boy won very handly in three straight heats in 250%, 250%, 250%, 25%, Norrel L. was distanced after the first heat heats he did not come out in Tomory McGran third.

The accound event was for a purse of \$150, for 2.45, class, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The following horses came to the post; J. Zabriskie's, langie, wood, N. J., g. Capt Ward; G. Ferrie's, Paterson, N. J., bik, in Neille W.; E. H. Brighton's, New York city, a.g. No Same; W. H. Roller's, New York city, a.g. Ryon Chief; T. H. Bradley's, Gosheb, L. L., e. in Kitty B.; R. Johnson's, Suffern, N. J., b. in, ida Beile, and J. R. Smith's, Hohokus, N. J., c. g. Beecher, Capt, Ward won in three straight heat; in 250%, 250%, and 250%, 16a, Beile getting second money, and Beseler third. The Universe were Messers W. G. Lewis, J. W. Rogert, and H. W. Wheoler.

About five hundred persons interested in pigeon shouting assembled vesterday afternoon inside the enclosure of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, at Marton, N. J., to winces the match between John Cavanaugh of Madison, N. J., and Enoch Miller of Cavanaugh of Madison, N. J., and Enoch Miller of Springfield, N. J. The stakes were \$500, but that was but a drop in the bucket to what was wagered on the match by outside parties. Miller, who has the reputation of heining a citoustable shot, had the call, its odds to be stated to be stated

Sr. Louis. Sept. 9.—The weather to-day was threstening and cold, and the track stiff. The first race, one mile, was won by Monarch by one length, Effic H. second, four lengths in front of assion belief, that Time, 1:484. No mutuals sold.

The second race, St. Ledger Stake, for \$1,500, two miles was won by Trobbadour in a canter by twenty lengths, Guydetts second, as far in front of Boothlack, third. Time, 5:48.

The third race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Red Girlby one length, Adrian second. Time, 1:20%.

The extra race, selling, 1's miles, was won by Virgie Hearn by three lengths, Warrington second, Lycurgus third. Time, 2:00.

Hanian Challenges Courtney Again.

Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, signed yester-Edward Hanian, the Careman, signed yesterday a challenge to Charles E Courtiney and P. if. Control to row with him and Geo. W. Les a double race of three miles, with a turn, on any suitable water that can be agreed upon, for \$1.000 a side. The challenge, which is endorsed by Lee, requests Courtiney and Conley to meet the challengers in the office of the Turf, Field and Farm at noon on Saturday to cover the forfeit of \$500, which was deposited there yesterday, and also to draw up articles of agreement.

Sporting Notes.

Reader.—Mr. L. E. Myers's best time for 100 yards : Hughes will rids for Mr. G. L. Lorillard during the re-mainder of the season.

Dominick McCaffery was not seen at the office of the Cipper yeaterday, and no forfeit was posted in his behalf to bind an agreement for a bare-knuckle fight with Sullivan. A combination of sparrars, consisting of Paddy Ryan, Joe Coburn, Jack Ashton, Tem Ewing, and others, started from this city years had been give a performance of two nights at Scranton, Pa. of two nights at Scranton, Pa.

Leonard Tracy and John Ashton, heavy weights, have been matched to box with hard gloves to a fluish. Margins of Quarualterry rules, for \$550 a side, to take place four weeks from yesterday, which is the date of signing articles.

Base Hall Pelo Grounds To-day. Two grand championship rames American Association Louisville vs. Metropolitan, 2 F. M. League, Providence vs. New York, 4 F. M. Admission, including both games

JAMAICA'S BIG GALA DAY.

1,000 FIRE LADDIES PLOCK TO THE PRETTY VILLAGE.

Feted by the Ladies and Cheered by the Men. they Have a July Time-A Merry March and Interesting Contests for Prince.

The staid old Long Island town of Jamaica has a group of oldest inhabitants who remem her all the great occasions that upset the townspeople with excitement in times gone by. but none of these venerable treasurers of its gala history could say yesterday that they ever saw anything in the shape of a tremendous big time that compared with the boom of joility with which the fire laddles of Queens and Suffolk counties kept the town spinning from noon till midnight yesterday. There were a thousand of the laddles all told, and they swarmed to the town from the four points o the Long Island compass to have a share in the biggest parade and tournament that ever opened the eyes of Long Islanders with astonshment and admiration. The festivities were started with a hurrah at

noon, and they hadn't been going more than an

hour before the old town was tilted so far on end that things in the immediate vicinity of the joily firemen had hard work to keep from sliding off the machine in a heap.

All the politicians that Long Island knows of crowded around the Town Hall to watch the tournament, and all the towns people who were not politicians hungout fings all over in honor of the day, and filled up all the room that the politicians didn't occupy. Veteran firemen came down from Gotham to help the boys whoop things up for old time sake, and to add especial delat to the occasion.

Dominick McCaffrey, the lion of the sportsmen and the fire laddies, put on a new tall slik tile and his favorite diamond atud, and drove all the way from Far Rockaway to lend the occasion the boon of his personal approval. Jimmy Patterson of New York, and Lon Corson of Rockaway came along with the great man to help him brace up against the flood of personal and ilquid welcome that met him.

It had been the intention of Chief Percival J. Bernhard, who had the occasion under his personal control, to start the parade at noon. But a hundred of the prettiest girls of the village, wearing bright ribbons in especial honor of the visitors, waylaid the fire laddies at the entrance of the Town Hall, and made them march up the broad staircase to the airy opera house on the top floor. Here rows of tables gayly decked with banners and all sorts of cut flowers, and heavy laden with good things, were spread invitingly before the eye, and Mrs. Harris, President of the Entertainment Committee, made the bashful laddies at down to the feast. The pretty girls tucked rosebuds in the lapels of each laddie's coat and helped them to all the delicacies. It was a long and memorable feast. Every dish on the table bore a little paper tag, on which was daintily written the name of the miss or matron who cooked the contents. There were ples and puddings and coaked means galore, mingled with pans of exceptions. hour before the old town was tilted so far on end that things in the immediate vicinity of

cooked means galore, mingled with pans of exquisitely baked beans, which couldn't be beat in the cooking even in the baked-bean town of Boston.

When at length the feast was over the fire laddies elambered down to the rondway to start the parade, The parade was kaleidoscopic and great. A dozon bands were playing all at once their best and most effective strains, and there were so many brilliant changes of uniform that it looked as if the laddies had broken up a big rainbow and distributed it over the route.

Chief Decker carried the brazen shield on which were hung the big keys that the city of Baltimore gave the old New York Volunteer Firemen when they visited the city last year, and Janitor Martin Keyes of the New York City Hall and Mike Crane helped him bear the shield up in air where everybody could see. The Wandoowenock laddies of Newtown gave the volunteers a tremendous blow out afterward, and wildly cheered the one-horse steamer thatex-Alderman Patrick Gleason sent down all the way from Long Island City.

The thousand fire laddies formed in doubla ranks on either side of Fulton street at 5 o'clock, and when the veteran fromen of Gotham had climbed up the judges' station, whither they were sent by the unanimous vote of all the competing firemen, the tournament opened. Dominick McCaffrey and his wife and all the Long Island Coliticians sat on the roof of the town hotel and watched the inspiriting spectacle with manifest delight. There were five different races and competitions and ten handsome prizes. The fun began with the hose races. The laddies were required to run 200 yards, lay 300 feet of hose, break coupling, and put on pipe. The Tyler Hose Company of Long Island City captured the racing hose cart that was first prize, and the Rellef of Greenport won the second class hand engine contest the Protection of Jamalea, who sent as stream 167 feet, won the first prize, a pair of silver pipes, and Neptune No. 2 of the same village second prize, a silver lander. He had engine contest the Protection of Jamale

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 9.-Fifteen thousand persons witnessed the second day's races of the Springfield bicycle tournament. The track was not well dried at the start, but the inner part dried in a short time wide enough for two or three riders, and the rest improved during the afternoon. Furnivall won the one-nile amateur championship-of-the-world race in 2:45%. W. A. Histon finished second, Ives of Meriden, Conn., third, and Miller of Meriden, Conn., fourth. Headee has W. A. Illaton finished second, Ives of Meriden, Conn., third, and Miller of Meriden, Conn., fourth. Hendee has not yet recovered from the effects of his header. The other contestants were eliminated by the trial heats.

The one mile professional sweepatakes and world championship was a race between Howell and Wood, the former winning by three feet in 2.48. Jainea finished third, a second later, Nelison fourth.

Chambers, Aliard and Engleheart, the Englishmen, and Fowell on a diminutive Siar were the starters in the Institute of the Chambers, and Starter of the Chambers, and Fowell on a diminutive Siar were the starters in the Institute of the Chambers, and Starter of the Starters in the Advance of the Chambers, and Starter of the Starters in the Institute of the Ward on the Starter of Start

There was a lively time at Tuesday night's meeting of the Hoboken Common Council. Councilman Patsy Londrigan of the Third Ward, who is known to overgose of quante, and appt continuing interrupting the proceedings by making all sorts of motions. When called to order by Chairman Fitzainmons he jumped to his feet, and, after denouncing the Chairman as a tyrant, and he would get even with him after the meeting. A polications was summoned to remove Londrigan from the meeting but rather than create any further scene several of the vouncimen left the room, and the meeting was declared adjourned. There is talk of having Londrigan impossibled.

The Wilkes-Clinquione Hace. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—The press despatches announced a match race between Harry Wilkes and Chrystone to take place at Pheaburgh. The owners of the horser and Mr. D. J. Campala of the period Derving Club deny this and state that the local is to take place in Detroit on Saurday. Sept. 28. No spermatch race will take place this fall between these horses.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Se Frisia, from New York Aug. 27, at Hamburg. Se Penniaud, from New York Aug. 20, has passed the

Buse Ball at Ridgewood To-day. Ridgewood vs. Ninth Ward Pioneers, 5 50 P. M. Satur-day, Ridgewood vs. Hedford. 15 cents -440. For twenty five cents you can get forty of Carter's Lit

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Union Pacific was the conspicuous feature of

the stock market to-day, and on its variations

the current speculation turned. The first price was % above last night's closing, and it quick-

ly advanced 1 is more to 50. Then it fell to 49%. and by 12 o'clock was 51%. Various theories

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were afloat to account for the upturn, but the one generally accepted was that the company had concluded arrangements by which its outstanding notes and floating debt are to be extinguished. This quick rise frightened the shorts into covering, not only in Union Pacific, but in the other leading favorites. This, in connection with buying of Lake Shore and kindred stocks by London, resulted in an advance all around, high-water mark being reached about 124, o'clock. Unimportant variations and a duli market were the rule until after delivery hour, 24, when a free selling movement sent prices down again, the Grangers, Coalers, and Trunk line stocks closing about at the lowest figures of the day. Closing prices compare with those of yester-

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Government bonds dull and firm. State bonds nominal. Ralifoad bonds fairly active. Eries led, being first higher and then lower. East Tennessees strong. West Shore easier, but trust receipts were higher. The high-priced investment bonds at full figures.

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Charles Schweitzer and Mrs. Anna Leibe were committed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Lane of Jersey City to the Hudson county jail in default of \$500 bail. Their arrest was caused by Schweitzer's divorced wife. The Schweltzers were married twelve years ago and have five children. Schweitzer for seven years kept a lager beer saloon on Cherry street, this city, and Mrs. Schweitzer, when not engaged in housework, assisted him behind the bar. About city, and Mrs. Schweitzer, when not engaged in housework, assisted him behind the bar. About two years ago Schweitzer became acquainted with Mrs. Anna Leibe, a young married woman, who lived in a house adjoining the beer saloon. One night Schweitzer took Mrs. Leibe to a theatrs. Mrs. Solweitzer took Mrs. Leibe to a theatrs. Mrs. Solweitzer took Mrs. Leibe to a theatrs. Mrs. Solweitzer learned of it, and soon afterward commenced a suit for divorce, alleging that her husband and Mrs. Leibe were on too intimate terms.

The divorce was granted a month ago by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court, who also nilowed \$2 a week alimony. The day after the decision was rendered Schweitzer, unknown to his wife, sold out the saloon and cloped with Mrs. Leibe. The latter left her husband and two children. Leibe made no effort to find his wife, but Mrs. Schweitzer was very anxious to discover the whereabouts of her divorced husband. On Tuesday she learned that he and Mrs. Leibe were living together on Paterson averns. Servey city, and yesterday she got a warrant for their arrest.

When Constable Christman went to serve the warrant, Schweitzer threatened to shoot him if he did not leave the house. The constable produced a revolver, and after a few minutes, argument Schweitzer and Mrs. Leibe went with him to Justice Lane's office.

November, 2016.
Pavisions—Lard futures opened firmer, but the early
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dayance was lost, although the speculation was more
active. After Change the close was at 6 50c. for October,
63 for November, 6 46c. for December, and 6.50c. for New York Stock Exchange-Tales Sapt. 9.

New York, Wednesday, Sept. 9.—Receipts of beef extile to-tay were 108 ear loads, or 3,479 head—sil for the market. The supply was out of all proportion to the demand; trade dragged heavily from first to last, and nothing like a clearance could be made, even at a reduction of 15 cents \$100 Ba, live weight, from the closing figures of Menday. Common to good native steers soid at \$4.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight; from the closing figures of Menday. Common to good native and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight; prime and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight; prime and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight; prime and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight; prime and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight; prime and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight prime and extra do. at \$5.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight lead from \$1.0025.50 \$100 Ba, live weight before 'Unange. Nominal value, \$4.0025.50 \$100 Ba. Live Stock Market.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 2, 8, 15, 23, 48, 49, 73, 78, 102, 107, 116, 117, 122, 145, 146, 147, 148, 147, 104, 167, 166, 171, 180, 194, 197, 108, 200, 210, 214, 231, 233, 236, 233, 236, Susangare's Court - Will of Matthew Ennis, Daniel L. Pettel, Abraham Greenler, and Francis W. Hutchina 3D A. M.

Business Motices.

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FRANKLIN-MOSEMAN.—On Sept. 8, by the Rev. William F. Norgan, at the Church of the Transfleuration, Henry C. Franklin of Chicago to Miss Sarah O. Moseman of Brookly.—FOSTER.—At Orange, N. J. Sept. 7, by the Rev. Alfred Yeomans, D. D., Cornelius A. Paimer of New York to Grace Foster, second daughter of A. M. Foster, Eq. Montred, Canada.

HENRY—SMILKY.—At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. T. R. Withers, 463 West 34th st., Now York, Miss Margaret E. Smiley to Mr. David Henry, both of this city. this city.

RUSSELL.—MATHER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, by the Rev. John Humphrey Barbour, L. Roward Russell of Stratford, Conn., to Alice M., daughter of Thomas L. Mather, Esq., of Hartford, Conn.

DIED.

ARCHIBALD.—On Sept. 7, Robert Forsyth, eldest som of Carson G, and Sarah A. Archibaid, in his 21st year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 420 West 24th at. loday at 11 o'clock A. M.

BENEDUM.—Margaret, daughter of Jacob and Margaret Benedum, in the lith year of her age.

Reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 62 Broad at., Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 P. M.

BEACH.—At Newark, N. J., on Sept. 7, of typhold fever, Friederick S. Beach, son of Maria A. and the late.

Funeral to-day at 3 P. M. from his late residence, 263 Bread at., Newark, N. J. Carriages in waiting on arrival of 2:10 P. M. train from New York on the Delaware, Lackawaina and Western Railroad.

CORBETT.—On Tuesday morning. Sept. 8, Robert H. Carbett, in the 64th year of his age.

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Binchanton (N. Y.) papers please copy.

GRIMEN — Ann Grupes. in her 68th year, at the resi-

dence of her son-in-law.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
GOODMAN.—On Sept. B. Eleanor Louise Paddock,
wife of Samuel Goodman and daughter of the late Francis A. and Emily L. Paddock.
F. M. from her late residence, 66 East 126th st. Interment at Woodlawn. Private.

entered looduy at 2 o'clock P. M. from her late residence, 96 East 120th st. Interment at Woodlawn. Private, 96 East 120th st. Interment at Woodlawn. Private, 96 East 120th st. Interment at Woodlawn. Private 12 o'clock P. M. from the state of 1 o'clock P. M. from testdence, 146 Summit st. Brooklyn.
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Notice of funeral hereafter.
POWER.—On Sept. 8, at its late residence, 393 Classon av. Rrooklyn. Riemard H. Power, a native of Dungarvan, County Waterford, Ireland, in the 66th year of this age.

The Rooklyn. Riemard H. Power, a native of Dungarvan, County Waterford, Ireland, in the 66th year of the native at 12 P. M. to-day.
PRESTON—In Hartford, Sept. 6, Mrs. Amelia Benton Preston, aged 89 years.
STAPFORD.—In Hartford, Sept. 6, James M. Stedman, in the 66th year of instage.
STAPFORD.—In Hartford N. Y. Sept. 5, Major Aaron Stafford, the last surviving officer of the war of 1812, acted 69 years.
STAPFORD.—In Hartford N. Y. from the Second Universalist Church, 127th st., near Lexington av. Hartford (Conn.) papers please copy.
THORNINIE K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after a shortill-ness Albus 16 K.—Dun Luesday Sept. M. after

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Financial.

NEW YORK, AUG. 28, 1885.

TO HOLDERS OF STOCK AND BONDS OF THE TEXAS AND ST. LGUIS RAILWAY COMPANIES AND OF READJUSTMENT TRUSTEES' CASH DEPOSIT CER-TIFICATES:

The Western Union Telegraph has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% W cent., payable Oct. 15. Its statement for the quarter shows not earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30 are estimated at about \$1.400,000. The fixed charges for the quarter amount to \$143.768 and the dividend now declared to \$1.199,843, leaving an estimated surplus of \$106,389.

The center complex the year ending Sept. 1 At the request of parties claiming to represent a majority in amount of the Stock and Bonds of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Texas, and of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Texas, and of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Missouri and Aramanas, the Bindersigned have become a commission and Aramanas, the Bindersigned have become a commission description of the Stock and Securities other than louid Grant Bonie) of those Companies, and of the Cash Deposit Certificates issued by W. W. Sherman and A. Wolf as Readjustment Fracters, under agreement dated Nov. I. 1883, as stail join the plan of which copies may be had an application to the Secretary of the Committee Mr. A. MAPUES, 52 Kachange place, New York, to whom all communications insulid and result of the Bonds and Stock held by the Readjustment Trustees the Certificates may be deposited which were issued thereignised by the Aramana and Stock and of the Cash Deposit Certificates have agreedy joined the last. All parties destring to from may deposit out their The cotton crop for the year ending Sept. 1, 1885, is estimated by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle at 5,669,021 bales, against 5,714,052 bales for 1884. 5.714.052 bales for 1884.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending Sept. 5 was 702.483 tons, against 140.544 tons in 1884. Production for the year, 19.003.344 tons, against 19.625,889 tons in 1884. 140.544 tons in 1884. Production for the year. 19.063.344 tons, against 19.625,859 tons in 1884. Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day. \$126.852.613; silver. \$75.267.252; legal tenders, \$25.443.912.

Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 81.87%, and exchange on London 25.25%.

The annual report of the Nashville and Chattanoga is: Gross earnings, \$2.240.718; opering expenses, \$1.844.001; net. \$936.717; interes, and taxes. \$682.273; balance, \$254.414; construction, \$58.401; surplus. \$196.943.

Nasotiations which have for some time been quietly golden, between President Adams of the Unio Pacific Resident Adams of about \$3.000.000 on three years inne, at less than 5 % cent. F annum. None of the money is for iess than three years. It is understood that a portion of it, if the company so elects, can be baid off at an earlier period. The company agrees for a certain length of time to place no more of its securities of the isate specified on the market except at the request of the firms in quosition. This arrangement practically provides for all the outstanding notes of the firms in quosition. This arrangement practically provides for all the outstanding notes of the firms in quosition. This arrangement practically provides for all the outstanding notes of the firms in quosition. This arrangement practically provides for all the outstanding notes of the forms in quosition. This arrangement practically provides for all the outstanding notes of the forms in quosition. This arrangement practically provides for all the outstanding notes of the forms in quosition. The number of the firms in quosition and the puriod of the firms in quosition. The number of the firms in quosition and the substanding notes of the firms in quosition. The number of the firms in quosition and the puriod forms in quosition and the puriod forms in quosition and the puriod forms i

doubts Stock, and Certificates with the Faciners' Loan and Trust Company, subject to the order of the committee, up to Sept. 28, 1885.

To obtain the two miltion five hundred thousand dollars cash mentioned in the plan, all parties thereto may offer any part of the sum on the terms stated in the plan, Such offers must be made not later than Nept. 28, 1885, to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for account of the committee, on blanks provided for the purpose, and must be accompanied by a check for 10 per cent of the money offered, the salance being payable at the call of the committee on 15 days' notice after Nev 1, 1885; winns the withvavinent of the balance when so called shall be forfeited to the confinement, there are no called shall be forfeited to the confinement, there are no called shall be forfeited to the confinement, there are no called shall be forfeited to the confinement, there are no called shall be forfeited to the confinement, and the right of the committee to enforce the payment of the confinement, and the called the right of the committee to enforce the payment of the confinement, and the called the right of the committee to enforce the payment of the confinement, and the called the right of the committee to the payment of the finest copy those States have ever seen, will, it is housels induce all interested to agree to the plan not that by concerted action the present parties in interest may secure to the missing the confinement of the linear located.

The holders of Land Grant Bonds of the Texas Company which it is proposed to organize.

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Committee.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 9.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand was very fair, with prices showing increased firmness for all desirable grades.

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